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The Johnsnian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME XX, NUMBER 23

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

MASQUERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Margaret Hardin of Chester Elected to Office of President—Other Officers Also Named

In selecting their president for 1932-33, the masquers have chosen Margaret Hardin, of Chester, a girl whose ability has this week been recognized as by members of the Winthrop Literary Society who selected her as their vice-president for the coming year.

Margaret is a member of the Beta Tau Social Club and of the Social Service Club. She has for two years been a member of the Masquers.

Elizabeth Thompson, of Florence, was elected to the office of vice-president. "Linda" has been a member of the Masquers for two years. Last week the W. W. C. A. also bestowed upon her the honor of the vice-presidency.

Mildred Hendricks, of Santee, who came to Winthrop this year from Oakes, was chosen as treasurer of the Dramatic Club. Mildred is a member of the Pi Sigma Phi Social Club.

To the office of secretary the members elected Anne Ware, a member of the freshmen class. Anne is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma Social Club.

JUNIORS WINNERS OF TRACK TROPHY

The Annual Track and Field meet of Winthrop College was held yesterday afternoon on the Athletic Field. The Physical Education Directors, assisted by the Physical Education Masters who were not participating in the events, were the chief officials of the meet.

The results were as follows: The class scores—Junior, 97 points; Senior, 27 points; Sophomore, 22 points; Freshman, 16 points.

Three to whom the college W was awarded—first place, Spruill with 13 points; second place, Peay and Gordon; third place, Arthur and Cochran.

Those winning first place in the events—50-yard dash, Spruill; half mile, Peay; mile, Peay; 100-yard dash, Spruill; 200-yard dash, Peay; 400-yard dash, Peay; 800-yard dash, Peay; 1600-yard dash, Peay; 3200-yard dash, Peay; 6400-yard dash, Peay; 12800-yard dash, Peay; 25600-yard dash, Peay; 51200-yard dash, Peay; 102400-yard dash, Peay; 204800-yard dash, Peay; 409600-yard dash, Peay; 819200-yard dash, Peay; 1638400-yard dash, Peay; 3276800-yard dash, Peay; 6553600-yard dash, Peay; 13107200-yard dash, Peay; 26214400-yard dash, Peay; 52428800-yard dash, Peay; 104857600-yard dash, Peay; 209715200-yard dash, Peay; 419430400-yard dash, Peay; 838860800-yard dash, Peay; 1677721600-yard dash, Peay; 3355443200-yard dash, Peay; 6710886400-yard dash, Peay; 13421772800-yard dash, Peay; 26843545600-yard dash, Peay; 53687091200-yard dash, Peay; 107374182400-yard dash, Peay; 214748364800-yard dash, Peay; 429496729600-yard dash, Peay; 858993459200-yard dash, Peay; 1717986918400-yard dash, Peay; 3435973836800-yard dash, Peay; 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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1928

AFTER GRADUATION

Approximately three hundred girls are planning to graduate in May. For most of them the future is uncertain. There are two things, however, which they should and must do.

This year we have heard a great deal about alumnae support. When this year's Senior class becomes alumnae, will they realize the importance of keeping in touch with the college and its affairs? Join some chapter of the Alumnae Association. Carry to them the idea of the new Winthrop that is being established—the responsible attitude that we have assumed, the progressive steps that we have made. And do your best to make the Alumnae Association a living, vital, functioning portion of the "Winthrop tradition." Weld your influence so that you will further the cause of education for women in South Carolina and at Winthrop.

Again, join the A. A. U. W. It is your privilege and a very great one that you should be delighted to take advantage of. The ranking of your Alma Mater has been officially recognized. Be proud of it. Show it.

I. T.

INJUSTICE TO OURSELVES

There is abundant evidence about us to support the truth of the great American invitation to mediocrity. How often in our halls do we hear "Just so I can pass," "I'll get there just the same," or some such remark? That sluggish spirit of indifference has gripped us; we have assumed that "get-by" attitude towards studies, appearances, manners, and our conversations. Seldom do we do our best—so seldom that we do not know our own possibilities. To say the least, it is a deplorable fact of which we take little notice.

What will this unconcerned leisure profit us? Who will take those positions a world of to-morrow that require effort and thinking? A realization of the problem it is to most of our parents to keep us in school this year should be an inspiration to us to give of our best to ourselves and to our college. Our best may not be much, but as Senator Hoar once said, "Much of the good work of the world has been that of dull people who have done their best."

T. M.

INDIVIDUALITY

The gregarious instinct, acquired characteristic, tendency, impulse—or what you may—its all well and good in place. Man is social, surely. People are the most interesting things in the world; friendships are wonderful. There is nothing more fun than a "bull session." It is fine and right and natural to be with those people who are around us. We look aakance at individuals who keep to themselves all of the time.

But we have an aggravated case of sociability at Winthrop. Are there ten girls on this campus who would go ahead and do something unless someone else is going with her, or is going to do the same thing? A Winthrop girl would no more think of walking to town by herself than she would of not eating her Sunday ice cream. There seems to be a taboo against doing anything by one's self. The mere fact of always insisting that some one else be along is not serious in itself, but in what it may imply. Does all this fevered searching for the other person who is going to town, or church, or to walk, or to class denote that we cannot rely upon our own selves? Have we become too dependent upon company and chatter? Let us look to those inner reserves of quietness and power which will carry us onward after the rush and easy companionship of college life.

A. E. H.

Open Forum

Miracles still happen! And one takes place in Main Building every Saturday night, about twelve o'clock. Main Auditorium, on Saturday evening, is a theatre where pleasure reigns supreme, but on Sunday at the same time, it is a church where reverence should be the order of the day. During these few last weeks, let us all do our best to make this place hallowed on Sunday nights and on chapel days. We can come to church early enough to be seated quietly before the playing of the organ begins. We can all pay attention. Whether we are truly interested or not, let us leave our letter-writing, gossip, and conversation for another time. It will be easy if we will work together on this problem. Let's be good people for the rest of this year!

M. E. H., '28.

and walk ways go to make up an ideal college campus. Winthrop has beautiful buildings; she does not need more shrubbery and trees, but she does need walkways. She needs gravel walkways, for looks as well as for practical use. One may ask, "Do we need them?" We have them on front campus. That person probably roams in sandpits, in Martin, or perhaps in South—no girl roaming to Roderick or Breasale would say that there is not need of gravel walkways or something of that kind between Breasale and the dining room and the postoffice, and between Roderick and the postoffice and dining room.

L. A. T.

Newspapers have a way of getting lathered and torn in Winthrop library. I know, for I have seen a paper remain whole for a single day. With a student body as large as ours it is not to be expected that every girl should read her favorite news article or story on the day the paper arrives. She who

delays "reading the news" for even a day, however, is apt to be disappointed. She finds the most page missing, and only one or two fringed sheets remaining.

Paper-tearing is a relic of baby days. As babies most of us were given newspapers with which to amuse ourselves. To our delight, we soon transformed them into shreds. Judging from the appearance of the papers adorning the library racks, one would think us still in early childhood.

Of course newspapers do tear rather easily, but with a little more careful treatment they might possibly survive a week anyway. Let's be more careful in removing the papers from the racks and in turning the pages. An improved condition of our newspapers will make our reading more enjoyable, and will help the appearance of our library.

P. M., '28.

RAMBLING WITH THE FEATURISTS

KNOW YOUR STATE

South Carolina boasts of two things—her history and her cotton products. Do you know why?

A South Carolinian gave Thomas Jackson his sobriquet by saying: "There stands Jackson on a stone wall." That South Carolinian, Gen. Bernard E. Bee, lies in the churduyard of the old Episcopal church in Pendleton. Have you been there?

Henry Thoreau, "poet laureate of the Confederacy," is buried in the Episcopal churchyard at Columbia. Have you seen his grave?

A South Carolinian fought long and hard in the senate for the interest of the South and the nation. This man, Calhoun, became so famous that even chiefs of remote tribes in the Congo sent him tokens of respect. The design for the eagle on the American dollar was taken from the carving on a sofa that was presented to him. Have you seen the sofa? If you ask, the editors Calhoun will show it to you at the old Calhoun mansion at Clemson.

South Carolina has the oldest museum in the United States, the Museum of Charleston. However, not all the quaint and picturesque things of Charleston are in the museum. The house of Sir Peter Parker, who purchased the pirate; the Pink House that used to be a tavern; the famous Sword Gate; the picturesque old houses with domes to their porches and walls to their gardens; the weathered old signs "Beware the dog," St. Philip's and St. Michael's; the Cooper River Bridge; Osceola's grave—do you know these?

Three years ago the presence of bolline in sufficiently large quantities to prevent bolline was discovered in food products grown in South Carolina. Since that time, South Carolina products have been marketed under a label bearing a gay map of the state, and the story of bolline and bolline prevention.

Know your state. H. H.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

"O where, O where has my little dog gone?"

He's gone to the dining room, to the library, to the class room, to chapel, to track meet and to—well, are you ever any place that he isn't? He's faithful and prompt. The question is—what degree is his starting fur?

Those ballets sandals, or whatever you may call those crepe soled slippers, are quite the stuff—especially in the library, and to those living downstairs. It's a step toward the abolition of unnecessary soles.

In the springtime a family's fancy heavily turns to thoughts of term-papers, parallel, tests, exams and everything that's unpleasant! They're all set of turn—that's how springtime affects them.

The faculty's parallel list, as we imagine it—

How to Love
Apology for Misdeeds
Lovers of Cherry Girls
How Not to Be a Wallflower
Broken Rocks
How to Conquer Stupidity
The Art of Kissing
How to Be a Cello-Craiser
Are Feeding Parrots Dangerous?
Tongue Twisters.

AN IDEAL QUEST

Winthrop Juniors and Sophomores had a quest at the chapel hour Tuesday. As the many blue clad groups drifted in from all sides of the auditorium, the quest entered quietly, all unobserved. Quietly he found a place where he could see all over the auditorium, and sat watching the chattering girls. Unlike all other questers, he did not lean over to joke with his nearest neighbor, nor look back to see who was late. He sat quietly through the bus of desultory conversation.

When the announcements began he listened patiently, although there was nothing of interest to him. He did not

during the program look at the clock, but gave his respectful attention throughout. When the time came to leave he left as he had come, without a sound. He was a pigeon resting on the window ledge. A. M.

UNEXPLORED CORNERS

Do you know Winthrop? Of course it's understood that you know all you want to about this place, but—do you really know Winthrop?

Do you know where there are just oodles of tiny wild white-violets on the campus? Have you tried to count how many kinds of birds are singing those spring days? In the late afternoon have you tried to count the robins on the athletic field?

Do you realize that the chimes do not ring at twelve-thirty on Wednesday and Saturday nor at five on Saturday? That the library closes at five on Saturday?

Have you looked closely at one of the originals of the Ordinance or Resolution, where it hangs above the card catalogue in the library? Honestly now, do you know Winthrop? H. H.

"TOLLOW NATURE"

"Affection is the product of falsehood."

"Affection proceeds from one of these causes—truth or hypocrisy."
"Affection hides three times as many virtues as charity does sins."
"Affection is certain deformity."
"We are never so ridiculous from the habits we have as from those we seek to have."
"Affection is an awkward and crowd imitation of what should be genuine and easy, wanting the beauty that accompanies what is natural."
Be yourself—be different.

Collegiate Exchange

He must be "big and ugly!" He must not wear a moustache. Whether he is a blonde or a brunette does not matter. He must have a sense of humor. He must be a "happy medium" between the "cute" college-boy type, and a serious-minded student, possess a fairly high social standing and "reasonable" finances, be a good conversationalist without "stringing lines," as a good dancer, be congenial, honest, broad-minded, intelligent, economical, sincere, respectful, ambitious, kind, attentive, considerate, energetic, religious, firm, resolute, dignified, indifferent, temperance, sophisticated, generous, versatile, and original. He may smoke as much as he likes, and drink in moderation.

Such is the Ideal Man, described by girls from seventeen colleges in answers to a questionnaire sent out by a representative of The Daily Mail to determine what traits and qualities should be found in a perfect male. Queries were sent to girls whose names were selected at random, asking them to describe the physical features, disposition, habits, manners, and other important traits most admired in men.

"Moustaches are very objectionable—even the most sophisticated of them." No moustache, no, no, double well no. They look silly and they tickle."—From The Gamecock.

"Our University students are too conservative, too little radical," declared Prof. Everett L. Oetshell, of the School of Education. "It's about time they took an active part in social conditions, as did Columbia students in the Kentucky mines or the Vassar girls who undertook to plead for condemned negroes. Our students should have regard for social wrongs."

"In all foreign countries, revolts begin in the colleges, the students begin against oppression. I consider it an encouraging sign when radical movements start in Universities, for it shows people are thinking of something else besides athletics, socials and such. Perhaps this levitation of the mines or this pleading for condemned negroes is an outburst—perhaps it is significant of the new attitude of students," said Professor Oetshell.—Boston University News.

The Players Magazine says in part of the Palmetto Players of Converse: "The standard of dramatic art upheld by the Converse College Club is well above the average. Patrons remark on how finished every performance is and on what ornate and effective use is made of the little equipment available."

A personal of college newspapers of many different schools over a period of time would show that the student editor frequently falls prey to a feeling of futility. He learns that a reformer is never liked whether his reform is successful or a failure. He finds that he has a rapid turnover of friendships—"Daily Ditch."

Your editor hopes you'll understand.

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Article by Dr. Rogers Is Printed in Journal

In "The Journal of Comparative Psychology" for February, 1922, Dr. W. W. Rogers, of Winthrop, has an article which has been reprinted in pamphlet form, "Controlled Observations on the Behavior of Kittens Toward Rats from Birth to Five Months of Age". The printed report is essentially the same as the paper written for presentation before the Ninth International Congress of Psychology at New Haven, Conn., in 1920. The plan of the experiment, of which the pamphlet is a report, was to study, by the observational-biographical method, the origin of the tendency in cats to catch and kill rats.

Prof. (to student who has been late often)—When were you born?
Student—The second of April.
Prof.—Late again.

SPORTS SPY

The Eighth Annual Track Meet for high school girls of South Carolina met here April 13 and 14 with a very successful and splendid outcome.

Again, two records were broken: Luma, from Columbia, broke the basketball throw at 8' ft. and 6 in. over her previous record of 53 ft. and 3 in.; and Smith from Anderson, made basketball throw of 202 ft. and 10 in. over a record of 189 ft. 8 in.

The preliminaries were held on Friday and the finals on Saturday. Almost every high school had a representative in the finals.

The high schools which responded to our invitation were as following: Anderson, Buford, Fort Mill, Britton's Neck, Clover, Columbia, Florida, Florence, Great Falls, Monetta, Nicholas, Oakway, Orangeburg, Rock Hill, Sarda, Winthrop Training School, Union, Zion.

"The Beloved Bachelor" Will Be Shown Tonight

Dorothy Jordan, Charlie Ruggies and Paul Lukas appear in "The Beloved Bachelor" here tonight, in a comedy concerning the complications between a sculptor, his ward and his sweetheart.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB NOMINATES OFFICERS

Nominations for officers of the I. R. C. for 1922-23 were made at the regular meeting on Wednesday, April 20. After the business session, Margaret McCullough talked on the "Dual Alliance" and Helen Convent on the "Entente Cordiale." These subjects were especially helpful to many of the history students who are now studying the World War.

The Indian in an editorial, urges the installation of more social clubs at Newberry College.

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CALENDAR

Sunday at 2:30 p. m.—Dr. Forman will talk on "The Religion of Jesus in Relation to Life's Choices."
Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.—Y. W. Cabinet.

Wednesday at 5 p. m.—Freshman Y. W. Cabinet.
Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.—Vespers.
Friday at 6 p. m.—Maids' Bible Class.
Every morning at 7:30—Morning Watch.

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet, chosen by the four new Y. W. officers and the faculty advisory board with suggestions from the present cabinet, has been announced for next year.

They are as follows:
Finance—Kate Napier.
Vespers—Anna Swinton Welch.
Religious Education—Marie Jackson.
Membership—Elizabeth Elliot.
Social—Elizabeth Alderson.
Music—Katherine Cox.
Students' Exchange—Elizabeth Clowney.

Mill Playground—Lillian Risby.
Editor of Handbook—Evelyn Baker.
Business Manager of Handbook—Louise Dowling.
Publicity—Cornelia Baker.

Maids' Bible Class—Evelyn Cochran.
Morning Watch—Lillian Hogarth.
Special Meeting—Katherine Hough.

Christian World Education—Margaret Gorman.
Interest Groups—Frances Burgard.

Virginia Ball Committee—Helen McCorkle.
Chief Counselor—Caroline Richardson.

Miss Oggans and Miss Snellings were re-elected to serve another year on the faculty advisory board by the Y. W. Cabinet at its regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for the new and old cabinets to meet together next Tuesday at four-thirty. At this meeting, reports of the year's work will be made. Questions which will be discussed at the national Y. W. C. A. convention to Minneapolis from May 1-11 will follow the reports as a discussion.

Plenics at the Shack seem to be quite in vogue this spring.

Wednesday afternoon the Freshman Cabinet had a picnic there. Thursday afternoon the Freshman Counselors "picnicked" in the same spot, and the Sophomore Forum has one scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Miss Van Asch van Wyck, of Iceland, president of the World Council of the Y. W. C. A., is in the United States for the national conference and is visiting a few of the larger organizations beforehand. She is to be in Charlotte Tuesday. Dean and Mrs. Tyler, Dean Scudder, Mrs. Kinard, Dr. Allen, Sara Dreher, Anna Swinton Welch, Mildred Markay, and Miss Wardlaw will motor to Charlotte for luncheon and to hear her lecture.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ENTERTAINED
On Friday, April 13, the Chemistry Club was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Naudain. The evening was spent in playing games and conversation. A delicious two course dinner was served, after which Dr. Naudain favored the group with piano solos.

One day, when Mark Train was very busy writing in his study, his little daughter asked where daddy was, and was told she must be quiet and not disturb daddy because he was upstairs writing an anecdote.

Not long after, the doorbell rang, and the little girl ran to answer it. The caller asked if Mr. Clements were in, to which the little girl proudly replied:

"Yes, sir, he's in, but you can't see him, 'cause he's upstairs riding a nanny goat."

Housewife (at head of table one Sunday-morning)—I'm very tired.
Minister (invited guest)—Well, you shouldn't be; you haven't preached two sermons today.
Housewife (absent-mindedly)—But I had to listen to them.

With the Others
A lady once sent the manuscript of a book she had written to Doctor Johnson, asking him for his opinion of it, and mentioning that she had several other trunks in the fire.

"Put this with the other trunks," was Johnson's reply.

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MISS DACUS TO ATTEND NEW ORLEANS MEETING

"Libraries in a Changing World" To
Be Subject of Annual Meeting
to be held April 23-30

Miss Ida J. Dacus, our librarian,
will attend the American Library As-
sociation conference in New Orleans,
April 23-30.

The subject of the fifty-fourth an-
nual conference will be "Libraries in
a Changing World." The effect of the
depression on reading trends, and the
changes in libraries necessitated by
present economic conditions; problems
of rural and village school libraries;
civic, social, and rural dividends
of the library to its community; special
training for county librarianship;
publicity for libraries in relation to
the new times; and recreational read-
ing for college students will be among
topics which round table groups will
discuss. The conference are organized
to add librarians to meet the op-
portunities and to surmount the dif-
ficulties arising from the present crisis.
Two thousand librarians are ex-
pected to attend.

Speakers at the conference will be
President Frank P. Graham, of the
University of North Carolina; Hen-
drix Van Loan, popular historian;
Edwin E. Embree, president of the
John Newberry Fund, and author of
"Brown America." Mr. Embree will
have as his subject, "Cultural Prob-
lems and Prospects in the South."
Frederick H. Koch, of the University
of North Carolina, the originator of
rural community drama, through co-
operative authorship, will speak on
"Making a Regional Drama." Other
distinguished speakers will be present.

An honored guest of the conference
whose identity is not yet announced,
will be the author of the book of
children's literature chosen to receive
the John Newberry Medal in 1932.
This medal, awarded annually by the
Section for Library Work with Chil-
dren of the American Library As-
sociation for the most distinguished
children's book of the year, and named
in honor of an eighteenth century
publisher and bookseller who was one
of the first publishers to devote at-
tention to children's books, was pre-
sented in the last few years to Mr.
Dunbar's "The Cat Who Went
to Heaven," to Miss Rachel Field for
"Hitty," the story of an old-fash-
ioned wooden doll, and to Mr. James
for "Rusky," a story of a ranch
man. These prize-winning books are
now in our library.

The city of New Orleans—both the
old and the new sections—presents
myriads of delightful sights, and has
a strange charm which has inspired
many authors, such as George W. Cas-
tle, Mrs. Ollmer (better known as
Dorothy Dix), Oliver LaFarge, Grace
King, Ruth McEwen Stuart, Lafcadio
Hearn and numerous others whose
regular books are in our library. The
picturesque, hospitable residents of this
vibrant, colorful city are making many
valuable plans for the entertainment
of the visiting librarians.

**Mrs. Kinard and Miss
Russell Attend Meeting**

Mrs. James P. Kinard and Miss Letta
A. Russell attended a meeting of the
Winthrop Alumnae in Oconee on
Wednesday afternoon, April 25.
Mrs. Belle Lindsay Cain of Columbia
gave an illustrated lecture on some
"Gardens of South Carolina." The
local Winthrop Daughters entertained
the Garden Club of Oconee on this
occasion.

**Eunice Nickles Elected
Head of Eta Sigma Phi**

Eunice Nickles, of Hodges, S. C.,
was elected president of the Eta Sigma
Phi national classical fraternity,
for the 1932-33 session, Thursday,
April 14, Charlotte Pope, of Edisto
Island is vice-president and Sam E.
Miller, of Hodges, S. C., is treasurer.

**Student Poetry Society
Names 1932-33 Officers**

On Thursday, April 21, the Student
Poetry Society elected Mabel Mercer,
president, Mary Burgess, vice-presi-
dent, and Hattie Jean Reubahn, sec-
retary and treasurer for the ensuing
year. Cecil Chapman is the retiring
president.

**Seniors Go To National
Capital On April 19th**

Approximately twenty-five Seniors
plan to take the annual Senior ex-
cursion trip to Washington this year.
They will leave here Friday noon,
April 20, and return early the follow-
ing Monday morning.

Faculty Poetry Society Offers Prize For Poetry

The Faculty Poetry Society met in
Johnson Hall on the evening of Thurs-
day, April the fourteenth.

The minutes of the last meeting
were read and approved and the so-
ciety went into a business session to
plan the entertainment of the Student
Poetry Society in May.

It was decided to offer a prize of ten
dollars to the member of the Student
Poetry Society submitting the poem
adjudged best by a committee to be
appointed by Miss Nora Davis, pre-
sident of the Faculty Poetry Society.

"The Cherry Orchard" by "Bokov
was read and discussed. The wide
popularity of this play by the celebra-
ted Russian may be attested by the
fact that the Winthrop library posses-
ses seven different copies, most of
them different editions.

Education Club Hears Candidates in Talks

Campaign speeches, political plat-
forms, and party politics—the presi-
dential election has nothing on the
Secondary Education Club! The club
met Thursday afternoon, to elect offi-
cers for next year, in Mr. Maggins'
class room. Never before has "new
building" known such oratory, for each
candidate for office set forth her qualifi-
cations for that office in no uncer-
tain terms.

The officers elected were: President,
Polly West, to succeed Nancy Jones;
Vice-President, Cam Rhodes Rawlin-
son, to succeed Montile Jags; Secre-
tary, Mary Sue Dufresh, to succeed
"Bobbie" Eubanks; and Treasurer, Merle
Jensen, to succeed Lillian Kitchens.
The out-going officers feel that they
have left their positions in capable
hands, and are assured of the success
of the Secondary Education Club next
year.

Dr. Rogers to Speak To Academy of Science

Dr. W. W. Rogers, professor of psy-
chology, will be one of the speakers
at the ninth annual meeting of the
South Carolina Academy of Science
being held at Ocker College today,
Saturday, April 22.

DEBATERS TO STAGE PARTY CONVENTION

International Relations Club Will Co-
operate in Affair, to be Held
April 26th

On Saturday, April 20, at 2 o'clock
in Johnson Hall, the Debaters League
will stage a model Democratic Con-
vention. The necessary procedure in
the nomination of presidential candi-
dates and in the development of the
party platform will be given in full.

Ervin Fuller will act as temporary
chairman and Lurline Hicks as per-
manent chairman. The International
Relations Club will cooperate in re-
presenting the forty-eight states. Lead-
ing Democrats will be nominated. A
representative vote of student opinion
will be taken.

This is expected to prove one of the
most enlightening and interesting
collegiate affairs of the season.

School Improvement Association Meets

The D. B. Johnson Rural School Im-
provement Association held its regular
meeting in Curry Hall on Thursday
afternoon, April 14. The following
program was rendered.

Preparation of a Rural Teacher
by Beatie Dalton.
Rural Occupations As Related to
Adults by Elizabeth McFadden.
Vocal Solo: "Dawn"—Curran, by
Ramona Brock.
Accompaniment by Gladys Lee.

Music Recital Will Be Held On Thursday

The regular weekly recital was given
by a group of the music students
Thursday afternoon. The program
consisted of piano, violin, and vocal
solo and vocal duets. The following
took part: Misses Edith Gorman,
Mary Rawlinson, Dorothy Cato, Abbie
Bryan, Carolyn Oran, Sara Bell
Phelps, Katherine Keller, Lillian Pitt,
Sara Farris, Catherine Shepherd, Irene
Tidd, Elizabeth Wiggins, Katherine
Kennedy, and Jeanette Perry.

Some people think they put bridges
on violins to get the music across.

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